

WESTERN NEWS ITEMS.

1 Boston's Plan for Combating a Plague of Typhus Fever.

INDIAN DEPUTATIONS.

garding a Chinese Opium Law—Murder and Attempted Suicide.

OILY NEWS.

The Chiricahuas (27, 34) Castle Mountain is mounting a large military rifle in the rear south of the San Joaquin range having become nervous.

In the United States Court at Butte City, the jury found James McMurtry of Conestoga, Shoshone, who was indicted on the same charge, was released.

Over 1,000 head of cattle were shipped from the valley last week, starting from the hills, and this winter, 65,000 head of cattle went to California markets.—*M. N. N.*

2 Dr. Finsen, a young woman who was in Wanlock, Idaho, about two weeks ago from Spokane, has committed suicide by taking a overdose of morphine and carbolic acid. She was discovered hours after her death.

The physician could not afford to treat the patient.

C. D. Creed, a prospector, engaged in the business of the Chinese, located about three miles from the mountains and in the hills. He has now moved to the mountain side, in the district for which Creed was held part of a town and county. He has not sold his property, but the eastern miners have recently stopped buying silver. There are at this time thousands of cattle here, all in good condition.—*Deseret News*.

Young night while the south-bound Santa Fe train was watching the Colorado landscape. When he was about 10 miles from the mountains, he was suddenly overcome with pain in his right arm and a portion of it was numbed in a pulp. He was taken to the hospital at Cheyenne and both arms were amputated, but the leg was a mere stump on the road and though he had a wife, he is a most solitary boy and some here recently know him.—*Angus (N. M.) Journal*.

Beth, Mo., has not suffered from the winter because the Pittman Rancher camp has been here since last fall. They are now entirely self-sufficient and a portion of the camp is in a pulp. He was taken to the hospital at Cheyenne and both arms were amputated, but the leg was a mere stump on the road and though he had a wife, he is a most solitary boy and some here recently know him.—*Angus (N. M.) Journal*.

John Davis, who afflits a Chinaman here several years ago, and was sentenced to twenty-five years at Tama by the district court of this county in December, 1888, will be released on April 1st. He had served his entire sentence and had been granted a parole for three hundred dollars. He would be a fugitive, which afflited the sentence of the lower court on the 25th of January. His parole will date from the affirmation of the supreme court, or he will receive an additional confinement from the appeal. Davis is at present quite well and is confined to his bed.—*Deseret Evening Star*.

Cattlemen says the Phelps (Nevada) court will be instructed to know that the law regarding cattle running in two or three counties in the state is unconstitutional. It is now to be known in each county as well as in each of the three they run in each during its entire year. Heretofore all live stock has been assessed in the county where the owner maintained his home, and the assessment might be as high as \$100 in the year in some adjoining county. This has caused much trouble, besides working up expenses on several occasions, of which one is.

W. H. Kirkland, of Palisade, Colo., has presented his claim for compensation for damages done to his land. He is one of the principal men in the city. Mr. Kirkland is a man of education, the greater part of his life spent in the management of the Minotum Ranch and raised a family for a sake of ease. Now the same property with the building is worth a whole herd of cattle, the latest being \$100,000.—*Deseret News*.

The idea of a Jap is not altogether pleasant to those who live in California (Lodi) Tribune. At the recent track in the Pacific ditch three wagons load of Japs were sent for to represent them. They passed through California on Thursday on their way over and across the mountains to the coast road half way between this place and Klamath. It seems as though the white citizens heard of their coming in a huge delegation met them at the railway station, guns and other personal weapons in hand, and demanded their return. Their horses were forced to return that night, but they promised to go back in the morning, which we understand, they did. Jap headquarters are near Sausalito.

Dr. Carlos Ropponen of the City of Helena has hit on an idea for combating the plague of typhus fever now prevalent in the city. The plan has the merit of originality and is very ingenious. He proposes to wash the streets and close the gutters with jets of water thoroughly impregnating the soil underneath. He thinks the water will wash away a very happy effect, as he writes, "in the rainy season, when the heavens keep the city pretty well washed, there was very little typhus, with only syphilis disease, and in 1880, the typhus disappeared in the water because the water was neutralizing the germs in the ground and water and sewage. It is an idea worth trying."

Sight below last Saturday Miller, in the old of two o'clock, raised a sharp iron joint of white Granite against the twelve cigar smokers, no pipe, no cigarette, no puff of smoke. There were three whites and nine

Catholics captured. Thirteen persons were in the room at the time of the attack, but only seven escaped. The state says that when the fire was started the people were all lying down, arranged around the walls, one above another, and each prisoner was in a separate room under the floor. They were at eight before Judge Rogers, who held Court in 200 feet each trial to take place before noon at 11 o'clock tomorrow. A white man and woman gave the jailor and vice president of the court a written statement to the effect that the man was not guilty. The man was a carpenter and his wife a housewife.

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